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Musicians Perform At Butte

The MSU Symphonic band, Symphony orchestra, and Jubileers presented an evening concert in Butte high school Saturday as guests of the Butte District High School music festival.

The group of 90 MSU music students performed for about 1,000 high school musicians, according to Justin Gray, band director.

Highlights of the evening performance included the Jubileers' repertoire of modern music and original compositions by Gibbings, Miles City. Lloyd Oakland directed the group. The band played Gould's "March of the Leathernecks," and "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" by Wagner. The orchestra, directed by Eugene Anrie, played "La Belle Helene" by Offenbach, and "Symphonic Esquadrone" by Lalo, with a violin solo by Virginia Balkovetz, Twin Bridges.

The three directors judged high school bands, orchestras, and choruses during the day-long festival, in addition to presenting the evening program.

The trip was financed by the Butte festival, with additional money coming from the University Publicity and Travel fund, Mr. Gray said.

Huebl and Knox To Present Recital

Berta Huebl, soprano, Glendive, and Lewis Knox, tenor, Helena, will sing "The Telephone" by Gian-Carlo Menotti at Tuesday's student recital in Main hall auditorium at 3 p.m.

Miss Huebl and Knox are both members of an opera workshop group which specializes in short, light operas. Their accompanist will be Lois Cole.

Elaine Anderson, Dillon, will play a piano solo, "Papillons" by Grieg. A second piano solo, "Rigaudon" by MacDowell, will be played by Mary Lou Marsh, Conrad.

Freshman Women 33 Strong, Given Roses Last Night

Thirty-three freshman women, who earned a 3.2 average winter quarter, were presented with roses last night at North hall by members of Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's scholastic honorary.

Those who received roses were Roberta Atkinson, Missoula; Joyce Bonander, Bozeman; Joan Carey, Ekalaka; Alicejane Carkeek, Butte; Dolores Cote, Missoula; Carmelita Cox, Great Falls; Katharine Crockett, Chinook; Marie Duff, Fromberg; Mary Ellen Erickson, Missoula; Darlene Forzley, Donna Fosse, Delores Goetz, and Donna Goodmansen, Great Falls; Joann Haffte, Missoula; Jeanne Hays, Billings; Marlene Hoyt, Dodson; Marilyn Hunton, Absarokee; Barbara Knight and Louella Knudson, Missoula; Mary Ann Kocar, Hingham; Shirley Kopitzke, Culbertson; Marilyn Papenhuhs, Audrey Richardson, Helena; Jere Lee Rivenes, Scobey; Helen Saunders, Missoula; Jeanette Schultz, Hinsdale; Suzanne Slavens, Molt; Alice Smith, Helena; Sally Smith, Great Falls; Pat Stalcup, Roundup; Donna Terpening, Midwest, Wyo.; Jamie Yule and Reva Taylor, Missoula.

Today's Meetings

Phi Delta Phi, 12 noon, Bitterroot room.
Silent Sentinel, 12:30, Central Board room.
Venture, 12 noon, Eloise Knowles room.
English club, 4 p.m., Bitterroot room.
Alpha Kappa Psi, 4 p.m., Eloise Knowles room.
Student Union Executive board, 4 p.m., Central Board room.
Royaleers, 7 p.m., Copper room.
Aber day rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Silver room.
SCA, 7:30 p.m., Eloise Knowles room.
Bob Lawrence dance class postponed to Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Copper room.

B-F Group Desires Four-Point Program

BY A. L. PORTER

All-Gershwin Concert Set For Tonight

The curtain in the Student Union auditorium will open at 8:15 tonight, marking the second presentation of the All-Gershwin concert at MSU. Tickets will be available at the box office, according to outside entertainment chairman Ann Fowler, Lewistown.

For the first time since the death of George Gershwin in 1937, the Gershwin concert orchestra is touring the United States with the most comprehensive program of George Gershwin music ever known, according to Mrs. Peggy Blackburn, New York representative of Community Concert service.

Mrs. Blackburn, who has worked with the association for six years as a traveling representative, knows many of the artists personally. She said that one of the soloists on the program is Gershwin's close friend and protege, Jesus Maria Sanroma, who has recorded both "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Concerto in F."

Denver Takes TKA Honors; Whitman Next

Denver university took sweepstakes honors in the Northwest Tau Kappa Alpha speech tournament which ended Saturday on the campus. Two Denver university students won the men's debate from Ricks college, Rexford, Ida., and placed in each of the three other events to win 11 points.

Runner-up in the sweepstakes was Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash., with eight points. Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah, came in third with seven.

Point winners in the tourney were Portland university, Portland, Ore., 6; Idaho State college, Pocatello, 6; Utah State college, Logan, 4½; Ricks college, 4; Western Montana College of Education, Dillon, 3; Gonzaga university, Spokane, Wash., 3; New Mexico university, Albuquerque, 3; Willamette university, Salem, Ore., 2; Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore., 1; Montana State college, Bozeman, 1; and Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Wash., ½.

ASMSU's Budget and Finance committee unanimously passed a four-point recommendation leaving the financing of football to the Athletic department. The committee also recommended that Central board place the question of a special assessment on the Aber day ballot for student vote. Both recommendations must be approved by Central board Wednesday.

The committee motion states: "1) The maximum percentage of the ASMSU budget allocated to athletics shall be 48 per cent. 2) The annual allocation of \$10,000 from the General Reserve fund will terminate this year; it is not to be renewed for the 1953-54 year. 3) The student activity fee shall remain the same as in the past year, or \$10 per quarter per student, and will not be raised to give more money to athletics. 4) The expense of M-blankets for three-year lettermen in the future shall be transferred from the General ASMSU fund budget to the Athletic budget."

"Based on an enrollment of 1,800 activity-fee paying students, this means that the Athletic department can expect about \$25,920 income from student sources next year. It shall be the duty of the Athletic department to balance their budget, which must be approved by Athletic board next month. Our position is this: We will give \$25,920, or thereabouts, to the support of an intercollegiate sport program at MSU, but no more. If additional money is needed, it must be obtained elsewhere. ASMSU shall not be liable for indebtedness which may be incurred during the 1953-54 year."

The second motion recommended that Central board place on the Aber day ballot a proposal to levy a special assessment of \$1 per quarter next year for each student.

Changes Made In Variety Show

Faculty men will give a cancan as the finale of the Aber Day variety show, according to Kay Hudson, variety show committee member. Twelve or fourteen men will dance.

One change has been made in the list of sorority-fraternity teams, after Interfraternity gave permission for fraternities to work on the show. Independent Missoula girls will work with ATO instead of Alpha Chi Omega as originally planned.

Ward Shanahan will be emcee. Miss Hudson asks that chairmen of each house watch the Kaimin for instructions, about dress rehearsals. Faculty members will practice the cancan in the Gold room at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and next Monday.

This assessment, effective next year only, would be used to reduce the Athletic department deficit by some \$6,000.

Chairman Don Cameron reported a saving of \$2,000 on purchase of Community Concert tickets for next year. ASMSU purchased only 400 tickets instead of 1,400 as in the past, as student demand for the tickets has been light.

Blood Drive . . . Students Here 'Anemic' Say MSC Students

"It seems that our anemic cousins from the smog-ridden city at the Gates of Hell put on a simulated blood drive (last year) which was so puny and pitiful that it was hardly worth the time and effort of the Red Cross."

So write Montana State college blood drive co-chairmen David Hurtt and Bob Smith in a letter challenging MSU to the title of "Bloodiest Campus." It was won last year by MSC.

Registration of MSU donors is progressing well, reports Lou Marilyn Vierhus, blood campaign chairman. Volunteers have been signing up students since last week and will continue this week. Because check lists were turned in late from the following living groups, students from each should check in the Coke store to verify appointment times. The groups are Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Synadelphic, Delta Gamma, and Tri Delta.

Appointment times are now limited to between 10:30 and 2:00. Blood will be given tomorrow and Thursday at the Men's gym.

Applications Due For Yearbook Post

Applications for associate editor of the 1953-54 Sentinel are due today, according to Betty Smith, Miles City, president of Publications board.

Applications may be turned in at the Student Union business office and should contain all qualifications of the applicant, she explained.

Bibler Bounce Selections Half Completed; Great Falls Air Force Band Slated to Play



Chairman Henne Kay Nordby Dick Hansen Billie Durham Ward Shanahan Bev Herman Jerry Murphy Jan Johnson Bob Peden Ellie Anderson

Traditions board, in a move geared to stimulate curiosity, released the names of half of the selected list of candidates for Bibler Bounce royalty. Miss Henne said the remaining nine candidates will be announced

Wednesday night. Elections for the distinction of "Snarf," "Worthal," and "Frieda" will be in the Coke store on Thursday. The Bibler Bounce will begin at 9 p.m. Thursday night. Because women must adhere to 12 p.m. hours, the visiting Great

Falls Air Force band will play from 9 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Miss Henne announced that the awards for the three winning candidates will be awarded in the Corbin-North parking lot Thursday night. The winner of the Miss Anatomy Anonymous

contest will also be announced then. Of the six candidates for "Worthal," four have been released. They are Jerry Murphy, Great Falls; Bob Peden, Great Falls; Dick Hansen, Worden; and Ward Shanahan, Miles City. Only one "Frieda" candidate re-

mains a mystery. Those announced are Bev Herman, Sidney; Ellie Anderson, Bozeman; Jan Johnson, Drummond; Kay Nordby, Spokane; and Billie Durham, Missoula. No candidates for Professor Snarf have yet been made public.

This Wasn't a Posthumous

Medal of Honor . . .

We looked toward the east. Mount Sentinel loomed, seemingly embraced by the office window frame. A brief snow flurry hid the "M". It looked cold on the crest.

"The hill was almost like Sentinel," said J. D. Coleman, a big man with a deep, searching look in his eyes that only combat veterans seem to possess. "It was five miles north of Inje, Korea. The outfit I was in, the 187th Airborne regimental combat team, was holding the hill. Company 'G' was on the reverse slope.

"It was a cold, rainy night. Corporal Hernandez was manning a BAR outpost in front of the second platoon. The Chinese started coming. They over-ran the outpost next to Hernandez," continued Coleman as he drew a little map on some scrap paper.

The Stock Broke on the BAR . . .

"His buddy and the two men in the other outpost were killed right at the start. Hernandez held his position . . . he ran out of ammo . . . his BAR was so hot he could only pick it up by the stock. He swung it at the Chinese until it broke. Then he drew his trench knife. Finally they over-ran his outpost.

"Our platoon regrouped and drove back over the military crest. We found Hernandez . . . he looked pretty bad. We couldn't use lights, so we pulled a tarp over him and crawled under. We lit matches so we could see to put the needles into him. I think we poured six bottles of plasma into him. In the morning they took him to the mobile surgical hospital behind the lines. They flew him out. He got the CMH (Congressional Medal of Honor) for what he did that night."

When Life Isn't Expendable . . .

Some 169,000 pints of blood were used in the Korean theater during 1951. Every pint administered helped save a life. And LIFE, to the United States military leaders, is not an expendable commodity. A huge supply of refrigerated blood at mobile units behind the lines is the testimony in which those leaders are able to prove every man's life counts.

There's No Thermostat on Vegas Tonight . . .

There's a blood drive at MSU this week. In a similar drive last spring 719 students and faculty each gave a pint. Blood quite similar to that donated here is being administered on Vegas, Reno, and Texas hills in Korea today. Every physically-capable person on this campus can show their appreciation of not being on those hills tonight by donating a pint tomorrow or the next day. It's a sad commentary on the "American Way of Life" if only 719 of a possible 2,200 can express their appreciation when that expression takes more than lip service.—B.J.

Two Heads Claim No Group Will Financially Back Squad



By
Dan Lambros
and
Don Cameron

As Told to
Joan Brooks



Since last week many ideas have been expressed concerning the possibility of dropping football. The generalization which can be drawn is many people want a football team, but no one wants to pay for it.

Most of the reaction has come, not from students, but from alumni and Missoula businessmen. As far as the student body is concerned, we are convinced that ASMSU is contributing its fair share toward the athletic program (48 per cent of the entire budget). Additional revenues are now needed if the present program is to be maintained.

Certain alumni and Missoula businessmen seem to be most interested in its continuation, so we suggest that they carry the ball. If the impetus for the correction of the befuddled athletic budget is to start anywhere, this is the logical group.

We have talked to many student leaders in the Pacific Northwest, including student body officers

from the Skyline Eight schools, about athletics. The general trend in their colleges is to use student funds for more valuable and beneficial activities. The administration, alumni and other interested parties bear the athletic load. This should be the situation at MSU—we should divorce ourselves from an attempt to underwrite a finan-

Fees Higher In 59 Other SUs in U.S.

In a survey of 76 Student Unions in the United States, 59 Student Union fees are higher than MSU's, with fees ranging from 18 cents to \$36 a year, according to Mary Mattson, member of the New Student Union committee.

In 48 schools out of the 76, a graduate fee is required. Seventeen out of 76 have faculty and local alumni membership. Eighteen have a life membership. Eight receive contributions from nonresident alumni.

Fees have been increased at least once in 22 of the 76 schools. Four of these are contemplating another raise. Fifteen schools, whose Student Union building fee ranges from \$1 to \$20 a year, are contemplating increases.

The Student Union fee at Montana State University of \$1.67 a quarter was set in 1937 and has not been raised since.

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cially impossible athletic budget. Let's give athletics a fair share of the ASMSU budget and then make it clear that we are not responsible for any more money.

We want to assure the student body that no change in our athletic program will be made without your vote. We realize that our ideas have been criticized by many students, faculty, administration heads, businessmen, and alumni, but after working with an athletic budget whose total expense is approximately \$140,000, we are strongly convinced that collegiate athletics is a big business which our students can't afford to be responsible for financially.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Gilman's Satirical Prose Berates Football Emphasis

And it came to pass that a Child of Nature, a very Freshman who was called Yar did seek Counsel of the Wise One and did approach the Temple of the same. And having opened the Gate the Youth did view the Great One prone upon the sacred Sack. And the Youngster, a Person from a far Cille two hundred Leagues toward the Morning Sun, bespoke Haffinch, saying: "O thou Wise One, thou Beacon of Light, thou Possessor of untold Wisdom, I have come for to ask thine Advice upon a Matter of great Import."

And the Aged One did say: "O thou churlish Fellow, that thou dost break asunder my Thoughts for a Thing of Import to thee, a veritable Infant. But speak, have out, and go thy Way."

And the Freshman, yea even the Childe, did say: "This very Day about the seventh Hour I did hear a Noise, a Roar from near the Mount. The Roar did persist so that I was compelled to see its Cause from near. And so I did take myself from my studious Pursuits and did come upon a Score or more of savage Creatures intent upon carrying an ellipsoidal Object about a Field of Grass. And I did see Persons, even Human to pay to look upon the same. Tell me, O thou Fount of Knowledge, what was that disgusting perverse Activity?"

And Haffinch, yea even the Wise One, did say unto the Babe: "This Activity doth take many

Monies from out the Coffers of the Universitas. But the Powers of Control have deemed the Activity which you call disgusting to be necessary for a learned Body. Many Shekels are spent each Year for this Activity that our Collection of Tones might not be sufficient for Scholars desiring to become Doctors."

And the Wise One, even Haffinch the Illustrious, did perceive that the Childe, although of rude Ways, did possess a sparkle of Mind. And Haffinch did instruct him that he keep it preserved, pure, undefiled, and did advise the Youth of the great Rarity which he, the Infant possessed. And Haffinch did say: "Thou O Childe art the Voice of one crying in the Wilderness. Be thou sure that thy Voice is heard. For Man hath need of such as thee."

Albert Franklin Gilman

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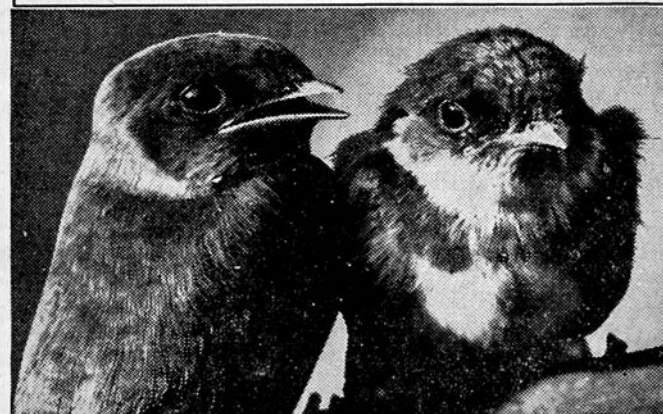
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Final Trials Run Saturday Despite Snow, Strong Wind

Despite snow flurries and cold weather, Coach Harry Adams went ahead with final track trials of the Grizzly track team Saturday afternoon. The weather slowed efforts of the Grizzlies who meet Brigham Young university this Saturday afternoon on Dornblaser field.

Adams was not too pleased with team's showing, but the strong wind was a definite handicap for milers, half-milers, and the one-mile dash men.

Bill Rife, star distance runner, did not run in Saturday's trials. Coaches ordered Rife to keep off track for ten days, after he ran record breaking two-mile trial last week. He has been nursing an injured tendon in his ankle ever since. This tendon condition also hindered Rife last spring toward end of the track season.

Results of Saturday's trials: 100-yard dash—Harold Utsond, 16.2 seconds; Ed Stocking, 16.5 seconds; 200-yard dash—Jack Coppedge and Ray Dunn, 5.10 seconds.

400-yard dash—Leon Conner, 2:07.7; Floyd Smith and Don Archibald, 2:10.7; Don Halverson second, Jim Steindorf third.

800-yard run—Marv Reynolds, 2:10.7; Don Halverson second, Jim Steindorf third.

Broad jump—Bob Hudson 21 feet 9 inches; Utsond 20 feet 11 1/2 inches; Ritch Johnson 20 feet 11 inches; Ray Dunn 19 feet 5 inches.

220-yard dash—Lonner, 22.4; Haslip 22.5; Bissell 22.8.

Low hurdles—Hudson and Lindsay ran a dead heat in 27.3; Van Hee.

High hurdles—Dick Lindsay 15.8; Habeck 15.9; Ronnie Van Hee, 16.0; Utsond.

Pole vault—Doug Delaney and

Today's Softball Schedule . . .

Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Chi field No. 1. Officials: Jack Raymond and Dick Milne. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Omega on field No. 2. Officials: Delynn Colvert and Don Bissell.

George Tarrant 11 feet 8 inches, Skip Weishaar second, John Helterline third.

880-yard run—Marv Reynolds 2:10.7, Don Halverson second, Jim Steindorf third.

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Grizzly Nine Awaits Friday Double-Header

The Grizzly baseball team will spend the week in Salt Lake City awaiting their double-header with Utah state at Logan, Friday. If the weather permits, the MSU nine will play Utah university this week also. The game was cancelled Saturday because of snow.

Friday, the Grizzlies split their opening double-header with Brigham Young, defending Skyline conference champs. BYU took the opener 12-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Ray Lish, the top Cougar mound ace. One of the hits given up by Lish was a sixth-inning, bases-empty, home run by Gene Carlson, Montana outfielder and pitcher.

The Grizzlies roared back in the second game to top the Cats 6-2. Carlson went the route on the mound, giving up four hits and aiding his own cause with a fourth-inning circuit blow.

Weather Hampers Tennis, Golf Play; Matches Cancelled

Although his team was twice defeated, tennis coach John Moody said he was satisfied with the performance of his men, considering lack of practice this spring.

The golf team lost 9-6 the only match it played. The others were not played because of bad weather.

Snowed out of their match with the Aggies, the tennis team went on to BYU and lost 5-0, playing only five matches because of the bad weather. In their meeting with Utah university on Friday they lost 9-0.

Playing in a high wind and a blizzard, the link-men lost to BYU in their opener of the season. In the scoring for Montana Charles Davis won 3 points, and Bob Williams scored 1 point.

Softball Results—

Friday afternoon, Jumbo hall won its second softball game of the season by defeating the Dukes, 13-3. South hall lost its second game of the season when it fell to the Sigma Nus, 16-2.

Neil Eliason went all the way on the mound for Jumbo. Bob Hoff and Jack McGhee shared pitching duties for the inexperienced Dukes. The game was called at the end of five innings.

A strong Sigma Nu nine, behind the pitching of Don Chaney, walked over South hall in a two-hour, seven-inning game. Marty Slagle after pitching a 27-23 loss to the Phi Deltas the night before, again went the distance for South.

Sunday afternoon Neil Eliason and Jim Ecklund combined their pitching talents to lead Jumbo to a two-hit, 22-0 win over the Foresters in an exhibition game. Eliason gave up two Forester hits in the third inning.

Come in and See Us, Students Corner Cigar Store

Olsen Says SNs Strong This Year, But Inexperienced

Sigma Nu assistant coach Carl Olsen said he was confident they'd have a good softball squad this year if their pitching staff developed. Olsen said the team boasts four of last year's starting nine and one experienced pitcher.

Miles O'Connor is the only returning pitcher. Bob Abbott is catching again this season, Bob Kirk is back on the key sack, and Bob Artz is the only returning outfielder.

Olsen said Sigma Nu's biggest loss through graduation was Ralph Ripke, intramural pitching ace last year. Other stalwarts on the 1952 squad not back this year are Don Lucas, first sacker and long ball hitter; Ray Kalbfleisch and Tom Ring, outfielders, and Al Geesey, who played heads-up ball on the hot corner.

Pitching prospects for this year's diamond nine besides O'Connor are Bill Kaiserman, Al Stipe, Jim Uglum, and Don Chaney. These men are green and still a little wild, according to Olsen. Along with Abbott, Del Swerdfeger is looking good behind the plate. John Vohs, Jack Peterson, or Don Chaney will fill in at first base. Olsen said there are many prospects for the outfield.

Tom Kingsford Still Active

The only member of the MSU all-time Grizzly football team still in active gridiron competition is Tom Kingsford, ace Silvertip quarterback during the 1950 season. Kingsford, now a member of the United States Marine corps, will be discharged in August.

For the last two seasons he has piloted the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit depot to successful seasons. On his release from the service, he will report to the San Francisco Forty-Niners professional football team. He was a member of that team before going into the service in 1951.

While with the Grizzlies for the 1948-49-50 seasons, Kingsford became known for his outstanding passing ability. During this three-year span, he completed over 45 per cent of his throws. The Grizzlies won five and lost five in 1950 and many of the games were decided by Kingsford's passing.

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Foster, Hubbard, Watson Return From AWS Convo at Ohio State

Three MSU women returned last week from a convention of Intercollegiate Associated Women Students at Ohio State university in Columbus, Ohio.

Marilyn Foster, president of AWS, Missoula; Nan Hubbard, vice president, Missoula; and Davis Watson, secretary, Deer Lodge, met with 300 delegates representing 98 schools. These delegates represented over 103,000 coeds throughout the nation.

The topic of the convention was "College: Your Passway to the World." Four outstanding women spoke to the convention. Speaking on "College: Your Passway to the World of Work" was Mrs. Marguerite Zapolean, special assistant for the occupational outlook service, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor. Mrs. Zapolean stressed relatively new fields that are open to women, such as medicine, dentistry, and personnel.

Col. Mary J. Shelly, director of women in the Air Force, spoke on "Women in the Military World." According to Colonel Shelly, the caliber of women entering the services is higher than at any other time. She said that the armed forces do not want women who are running away from civilian life. Women are entering the services for the educational program, GI benefits, and pay.

Dr. Althea Kratz Hottel, project director on the committee of education for women of the American Council on Education, spoke on the "Social Change and Women's Education." A speaker who stressed women's part in government was Judge Florence Ellinwood Allen of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Six topics discussed by workshops at the convention were: The National Student Association and Its Relationship to AWS; What Is a Good Education for Women?; Student-Faculty-Administrative Relationships; AWS and an International Outlook, with emphasis on what AWS does for the foreign students; and AWS and the National Outlook, with attention devoted to the problems of women's responsibilities in dealing with national problems.

The workshops were divided among the delegates into two groups. Larger schools were in one group while smaller schools were in another. Fifteen to twenty delegates were in each group. Miss Foster attended the workshop on "What Is a Good Education for Women?" The conclusion reached was that educational institutions should stress a broader education for women with more courses in music appreciation, art, and literature.

The MSU delegation found

Newman Meeting To Be in Missoula

The annual convention of Newman clubs of the Northwest will be in Missoula for the first time Sept. 23, 24, and 25. Students representing colleges in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and Montana will attend the convention.

Province officers from MSU are Dick McDonald, Dixon, chairman, and Maryann Wyse, Conrad, fourth vice-chairman.



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Lutheran Students Elect Officers

New officers were elected by the Lutheran Students' association Sunday.

Ray Woeppel, Brockton, was elected president; Dana Dale, Estevan, Sask., Canada, vice-president; Gertrude Stene, Big Timber,

secretary, and Norman Nelson, Anaconda, treasurer. Harvey Young, Fairfield, was appointed publicity chairman and Steve Allestad, chapter historian.

The chapter decided to send \$100 to the Montana Lutheran Student Action drive. Before the end of spring quarter, \$140 more will be sent that will be collected in a drive, Woeppel stated.

Montgomery Fill Durkee Vacancy

Mrs. Ruby Montgomery will place Prof. L. L. Durkee of foreign language department who died recently. She will teach Professor Durkee's class in German for the remainder of this quarter.

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OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

